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Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

We take issue with Rabbi Ronald Gray's satisfaction that kosher food was provided at the recent annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation for those who requested it. This cannot possibly be considered as a great achievement.

"I believe that the Jewish Welfare Federation is to be praised for making such a provision."

The Indianapolis JWF is the only one in an area of 250 miles from Indianapolis which does not serve a kosher meal to everyone at its annual meeting. We made such a survey several years ago, and as a result the JWF meeting the following year was kosher. We did not consider that as a great achievement just because we were years behind other Federations in doing what was right.

Rabbi Gray has therefore undercut those of us who believe that while individual Jews may do what their consciences dictate, the Jewish community as such has no right to the dispensation. It represents all the Jews of the community, not merely those who eat trefe.

"A great step forward has been made and we sincerely hope that the precedent has been established. The other Jewish organizations would do well to follow this courageous and commendable action," writes Rabbi Gray.

Surely the rabbi must be talking with his tongue in cheek. Is it possible that he is writing this out of conviction? Is tokenism what he believes the Orthodox community in Indianapolis wants?

Had Rabbi Gray been here at the time the mikvah was built (with Federation funds), we would today have had no mikvah. We could have used the swimming pool at the Jewish Center, which is what in some communities has to be done.

We would suggest that Rabbi Gray walk over to the Jewish Community Center on the Sabbath, and anything he cares to say we will be happy to publish. As rabbi he must be concerned with observance of the Sabbath in a community facility. It well could be that he will want to "salute" the Federation again, who knows.

FOR THOSE who might be interested, we did not raise the issue at the annual meeting of the Federation of the refusal of the Federation's director, Frank Newman, to answer a civil letter from us. We did not feel that the matter was of sufficient weight. But for those who run the Federation let us reveal to them something they did not know — and that is that during the Sabbath service there is provision for anyone who feels aggrieved to rise to the pulpit and state his case. This is traditional, and while the Federation annual meeting is not a prayer service, it is attended by many, probably most, who haven't set foot in a temple or synagogue since the last High Holidays, and their loyalty to the Federation is in essence their way of showing their Jewishness, which, incidentally, is something we approve of entirely.

State B'nai B'rith Plans Member Drive

Plans were made for a statewide membership campaign when the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith met July 17 at the Holiday Inn in Indianapolis. Twelve of the seventeen lodges in the state were represented.

The member drive is under the chairmanship of third vice-president Larry Shutan of Hammond, with a goal of 300 members.

Armand Cohodes, 2nd vice-president, was appointed as chairman of a leadership, development and training program for the state which will be finalized later on this summer. Past president Max

Einstandig of Terre Haute and Dave Bucove of Anderson were appointed co-chairmen to work with Joe Levine of Fort Wayne and Bob Gordon of the A.D.L. office on the formation of an Indiana Jewish Historical Committee sponsored by the state association.

Thomas Mantel, president of the Indiana Hillel Corporation, gave a report on a new rabbi to replace Rabbi James Diamond of Bloomington. Larry Greenwald of Indianapolis, state BBYO co-chairman, gave a report on the BBYO program in Indiana. A joint luncheon was held with the women of the Indiana council.

Lilly Foundation Awards Grant to Hebrew Academy

An \$80,000 grant has been received from the Lilly Foundation by the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

Hart Hasten, president of the Academy, was advised of the three-year grant by John S. Lynn, general manager of Lilly Endowment, Inc.

THE TERMS of the grant to the one-year-old Jewish all-day school provide for \$35,000 the first year, \$25,000 next year and \$20,000 in the third year.

Hasten expressed appreciation for the liberal amount, and was excited in telling The Post and Opinion about it. He said that

Lynn had visited the school while classes were being conducted, and seemed quite impressed.

THE SCHOOL IS expected to have an enrollment of 50 students this fall. The entire 25 students of last year, who were divided among the first three grades and kindergarten, have re-enrolled, Hasten said, and six new students have been already accepted with many more parents discussing the possibility of sending their children to the school.

A fourth grade will be added this September.

The Lilly Foundation has made previous grants to agencies of the Jewish community.



Bouquet of Week

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Send This Week's Bouquet To

MRS. WALTER LICHTENSTEIN

Our bouquet of the week goes to Mrs. Walter (Bertha) Lichtenstein for her continuing devotion to the cause of human rights and liberties and her life-long volunteer services to the community. Mrs. Lichtenstein was the recipient of the David M. Cook Memorial Award at the Jewish Welfare Federation's annual meeting at the Broadmoor Country Club on July 9, 1972. This award was established in memory of David Cook, a tireless leader in the fields of human rights. Because of Bertha's deep concern and involvement in the cause of human rights, she was this year's recipient of the coveted award.

Mrs. Lichtenstein is presently serving on the Indianapolis Human Rights Commission. She also serves on the legislative committee of the Indianapolis Community Service Council, on the board of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and is a delegate to the Indiana State Convention.

In addition to all these roles of service to her community, Bertha is also a board member of the Jewish Welfare Federation, serves on the Indianapolis Council of World Affairs, and is state legislative chairman of the National Council of Jewish



MRS. LICHTENSTEIN

Women. She is past president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Brandeis Women and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Lichtenstein is a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, formerly Bertha Furstenberg, daughter of the late Marcus and Dina Furstenberg. She met and married Walter Lichtenstein 37 years ago. She attended Butler University, Indiana University Extension, and Herron Institute of Art.

Her hobbies include music and arts and crafts. She especially enjoys working with enamel and copper and designing works of art.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Bertha Lichtenstein.

Academy Wins Accreditation

The State of Indiana's Department of Public Instruction has issued a certified commission status to the Hebrew Academy accrediting the elementary grades for the coming school year's secular curriculum which follows along the guidelines of Washington Township School District.

The State Board of Education which recently inspected the Academy was impressed with its child-centered orientation.

It has been the aspiration of the Academy to not only meet but exceed the State of Indiana Board of Education demands. All secular teachers are highly qualified and state licensed. The teacher-student ratio remains at 10-1.

In order to provide a totally integrated Jewish education, the Indianapolis Hebrew Academy employs individualized instruction, open classroom concepts, and a non-graded approach.

The Jewish program is traditionally oriented but not doctrinaire. Intended learning outcomes seek to provide reasonable outlets for students in the Academy to achieve meaning from conservative orthodox or reform affiliation as they reach adulthood.

The Academy's Hebrew curriculum is broad enough to encompass students from various backgrounds and affiliations and is respectful of the different interpretations of our common Jewish heritage.

Serving as Indianapolis's only Hebrew Day School, the Academy sought the expertise and involvement of the Washington Township School (Continued on Back Page)

Johnny No-Trump Next At T-I-T-W

"Johnny No Trump," a poignant comedy-drama about a young man's desire to test his wings, opens Aug. 10 for a six-performance run at the Jewish Community Center rustic barn theater at 6701 Hoover Road. Performances continue Aug. 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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By PHYLLIS STEINBERG

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Hello, again. Thanks for joining me. I hope you had a nice week. I have heard from many of you this past week, and I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have called or written to me this past week.



Mrs. Steinberg

Eating dinner at the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, was a real thrill for nine-year-old Barry Lieber and seven-year-old Wendy Lieber, along with their parents, Ann and Ronald Lieber. The Liebers took their two oldest children along on their recent trip to Paris and Switzerland. It was a family trip sponsored by the alumni of the University of Michigan, of which, Ann and Ronald are both graduates. Several of the alumni brought their children along, and a special camp program was arranged for the children in Switzerland. After returning home from Europe, the Liebers took their four children on another week-long alumni outing at Walloon Lake, Mich. where they enjoyed horseback riding, water and sports and just a grand time.

Elizabeth and Dan Domont have just returned home from a exciting trip to Europe. They began their five-week trip in the Eternal City, Rome, where they purchased a car and motored to Venice, where they especially enjoyed the pomp and splendor of the Italian opera. The Domonts also visited Florence, Vienna, Paris, England and Switzerland. Switzerland was Liz's favorite country. She was especially impressed with the friendliness of the Swiss people and the immaculate and breathtaking countryside.

Mrs. Robert Trattner (Lillian) and her two daughters, Mrs. David Hyman (Beverly) and Paula Trattner are home from a wonderful vacation in Israel.

Red, white and blue, stars and stripes forever and the sounds of bagpipes played by Dr. Charles Firman, a member of the Gordon Pipers, were all part of a Fourth of July celebration hosted by Teresa and Paul Hirsch. The lovely Hirsch home on Holiday Drive provided the setting for the gala evening with tables beautifully arranged outside on the patio each bearing red, white and blue tablecloths and set aglow by centerpieces bearing red flaming candles. Teresa never looked lovelier in a patriotic ensemble of red, white and blue that was just perfect for the occasion. She elected to wear a navy blue body shirt with a long white skirt, slit up the side and fastened at the waist by a smashing red patent belt.

Red, white and blue candles in a gold candelabra decorated

the buffet table in the dining room which was adorned with a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres, meats and relishes. A sweets table was also available for guests to enjoy, and cocktails were served throughout the evening.

The impressive guest list included John J. Dillion, former attorney general of the State of Indiana, along with his charming wife, Ann, Judge and Mrs. Frank Harlor, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Klineman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeckle, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fivel, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinbarger and many more.

It was a grand time for those celebrating Independence Day with Teresa and Paul Hirsch.

You may recall reading about Phillip Lande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lande, a few weeks ago, when we informed you of his leaving for a study tour of Israel with a \$500 scholarship given by J.E.A. upon his graduation from Hebrew High School. Phil has arrived in Israel and is having a marvelous time there. He has written his parents a beautiful letter relating some of his experiences and they were kind enough to share it with us. The following are some excerpts from the letter.

"Yesterday they turned us loose on Tel Aviv. It was a blast. The ice cream here is the best, actually it's parve! . . . My Hebrew is better than I thought, I can actually get by pretty well . . . The kids here are great. I've made a ton of new friends . . . Last night I went to the Wall (Western Wall) for services and G-d is it beautiful. I prayed with a unique feeling, like I was actually talking to G-d. I prayed for all of you and grandma and just about everyone."

Lafayette Corner:

The weekend of July 22 and 23 was an exciting one for Mr. Walter Hess of Indianapolis. Not only did Sunday, July 23, 1972, mark the date of his 75th birthday but it was also a weekend of celebrations with a gathering of family from near and far to Lafayette, Ind. where Walter's daughter and son-in-law, Erica and Irvin Rose, former residents of Indianapolis, have resided for the past 20 years.

Erica and Irvin were host and hostess to Walter's two sisters, Mrs. Alice Jaffe, from New York and Mrs. Ludwig Rosenberger, from Chicago, cousin Mrs. Alice Klaus and her daughter from Detroit, and cousins Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiener, coming all the way from Toronto, Canada, whom Walter had not seen for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess were escorted to Lafayette by their granddaughter, Nancy Rose, who flew in from Ft. Lauderdale to join in the big event.

A birthday dinner at the

Lamplighter Room of Howard Johnson's was held in Walter's honor which was followed by a special farewell breakfast the next morning, given by granddaughters Ida and Susan Rose daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rose, in their lovely home on Longlois Drive in Lafayette, Ind. It was a celebration to remember for Walter Hess on his 75th birthday, and we wish him many more happy birthdays!

Attention: Subscribers

We appreciate hearing about news in Lafayette, Ind. and will try to keep everyone posted on events in Lafayette. When you have a minute, why not jot me a line and keep us informed about happenings in Lafayette?

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levy (Grace) celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. Levy have lived in Indianapolis for the past 60 years, coming to Indianapolis from Turkey. Grace and Isaac, although coming from the same country never knew each other before arriving in Indianapolis, where they met and married here 55 years ago.

The Levys are the parents of six children and 13 grandchildren. Their children are Mr.

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, of Lubbock, Tex. announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Daniel Lawrence, on July 11.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Benson Ginsburg of Storrs, Connecticut.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Meyer of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newman, 8838 N. Kenwood, announce the birth of a girl, Rachel Ann, on July 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuman of St. Louis, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Newman of St. Louis.

The Newmans are also the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Beth, who is four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gelman, 5637 Breardon Way, announce the birth of a son, Eric Jay on July 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnik of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelman of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harnik of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Luskin, 1311 Tishman Lane, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua Dante, on July 6.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Biordi of Ellwood City, Penn.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Luskin of Highland Park, Ill.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Hyman Luskin of Los Angeles, Calif.

and Mrs. David Cohen (Sophie) and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Needleman (Ann), both of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss (Mary) and family, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Levy (Gloria) and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy (Jackie) and family, both of Fort Worth, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. William Levy (Faye) and family of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levy celebrated their anniversary with the Golden Age group at the J.E.A. auditorium recently. William Levy, youngest son of the Levys, along with his lovely wife, Faye and their son and daughter, Ike and Karen, joined in the celebration. William Levy, who is a talented guitarist, in addition to being a busy attorney, entertained his parents and the Golden Agers by playing his guitar and singing everyone's favorite songs. Especially heartwarming were his versions of Let Me Call You Sweetheart and You Are My Sunshine.

Mrs. Leon Gurvitz (Jean), piano accompanist for the afternoon, played The Anniversary Waltz for the happy couple as they danced.

Mrs. Hannah Hasten gave a toast to the Levys and recited a touching poem to them, and members of the Golden Age group presented a lovely plant to Grace and Isaac. A wide

variety of cakes and cookies were served including Grace's special recipe of delicious homemade Sephardic cookies.

Ruth Hammerschmidt was a mistress of ceremonies for the day. Other volunteers assisting with the afternoon's festivities were Finnie Schreier, Goldie Seidel, Frieda Paul, Nora Jacobs, Lotte Lewin, Emma Thalheimer, Ida Redlich and Lena Levine.

Among those attending the celebration were Regina Cohen, Pauline Alboher, Rachel Frank, Pauline Meshulam, Betty Bauer, Lena Cohen, Katie Friedman, Ida Friend, Irene Watler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linderman, Minnie Tuchman, Minnie Levy, Evelyn Peltz, Fanny Smulyan, Gittle Goldstein, Morris Bledstein, Wilhelm Frank, Anna Cohen, Toba Schwartz, Miriam Schwartz, Lena Leff, Katie Shupinsky, Esther Tabak, Leopold Osterreicher, Maria Spitzer, Ida Bloom, Frances Adelsman and Evis Collins. Honored guests at the affair were Mr. Sam Cohen, formerly of Indianapolis, and his new bride who now reside in Florida.

It was a memorable occasion for two lovely people, Grace and Isaac Levy, on the celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary.

That's all the news I have for now. See you next week!

Council Schedules Membership Luncheon--

Theodore Bikel will star at the annual membership luncheon of the National Council

of Jewish Women, at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Sidney-Tuchman residence, 8145 Ridley Court.

Price of admission is one new member or a life membership.

For reservations and information call Mrs. Dixon Dann, 844-2660 or Mrs. Jerry Goodman, 257-7001.

Levin Family Comes From Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Levin, 9142 Fordham, have recently moved here from Akron, Ohio. The Levins are originally from Chicago.

Barry Levin was transferred to Indianapolis by his employer, the Hertz Corporation.

Bonnie and Barry are the parents of two boys, Scott, age 3½, and Glenn, age 1.

Bonnie enjoys playing maj jong and is a member of ORT.

We wish the Levins much happiness in their move to Indianapolis and hope that their stay here is a pleasant one.

B'nai Torah Sets Building Drive

Congregation B'nai Torah announces the beginning of its 50th Anniversary Building Fund Drive which will commence at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell.

Mark Hasten, president of B'nai Torah, has appointed Mitchell chairman, and Lipot Frankovitz and Sidney Stein honorary co-chairmen for the drive.

Gordon To Speak At B'nai B'rith

Robert Gordon, regional director of the Antidefamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the featured speaker at the family evening service Aug. 18 at B'nai Torah. Gordon will discuss "Anti-Semitism in Indiana."

Following the service which begins at 6:30 p.m. a catered Sabbath meal will be available.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by August 14. Reservations may be made by calling Mr. Ben Bornstein (251-9614) or the B'nai Torah office (253-5253).

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HARRY GOLDEN TELLS WHY WEXLER, ROTHBERG WRONG

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I see where Dr. William Wexler and my friend, Mr. Rothberg, have suddenly become Republican.

If anyone in his right mind believes that President McGovern would abandon Israel he is crazy with the heat. In the first place, Israel is fighting America's battle in the Middle East and it is strictly in America's interest to continue to support Israel, and McGovern is an American patriot.

It is hardly a coincidence that the Jews have been Democrats for two generations. The reason for this is that the Republicans have fought every bit of social legislation introduced by the Democrats from Federal Reserve to TVA to Social Security to Minimum Wage, to the eight-hour day, to Medicare and the many other bits of legislation.

What is the interest of the Jews in these social reforms? The Jews would like to see an expansion of the social reforms of the 20th century, perhaps even an FEPC and a guaran-

teed annual wage, which only can come from the Democrats.

Because when the Gentiles are in trouble the Jews catch hell and the idea since Roosevelt has been to keep the Gentiles out of trouble, with TVA's and the strengthening of the labor unions.

There must be no halt in the march of social legislation... the social legislation of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. This is the greatest security for the safety and well-being of the Jews of America.

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FRUIT DESTROYER

TEL AVIV — A glut of fruit produced by a bumper crop has not caused prices to decline or even aided the farmer, the Fruit Production and Marketing Board pointed out. The 5000-ton surplus was mostly destroyed to buoy prices. Israelis are the largest fruit consumers in the world.

Pen Pal Club

Do you want a Pen Friend? If so, write to the Pen Club of The Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Your letter — please make it short — will be printed as are those below, at no cost to you.

My name is Miss Pepi Muller. I am 10½ years old. My hobby is rock tumbling. I feel lonely sometimes, that is why I am looking for a pen pal. I live at 26326 Whispering Leaves Drive, Newhall, Calif. 91321.

Rabbi Feinberg Lauded For Serving In Church

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg served many years in a distinguished capacity as rabbi at the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, Canada. Since the unfortunate passing of his wife he has moved to the San Francisco Bay Area. The loss of his enlightened presence in their community is our gain.

While he be Reform and I Orthodox, I admire and respect his courage and forthrightness to champion the Jewish issues as he sees them. His joining the staff at Glide Memorial Church is an attempt on his part to reach out to all of the alienated Jews, young and old, who are "turned off" to the hypocrisy of the American Jewish community. They have not forsaken being Jewish. However, they do not find within the Jewish community an articulation of their existential concerns. Glide is attempting to be relevant and to meet the needs of the alienated community. Rabbi Feinberg is to be saluted for this heroic stance in reaching out to them.

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No 'Jewish Content' For Our Grandparents

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It's good to see Mike Tabor's column in the recent issue. We do need to be reminded that even though our grandparents never sat at \$50.00 a plate dinners, they knew a few things about living. As we rack our brains for something called "Jewish content," we would do well to recall the day by day vitality of their Jewish lives.

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AJCONGRESS WELL WITHIN RIGHTS IN REFUSING KAHANE PLATFORM

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have been fuming over the display of nonsense and naivete in an article in the May 26 issue of The Post and Opinion. Yossi Klein wrote about Kahane and the American Jewish Congress.

Mr. Klein committed egregious errors of law, logic and morality in lambasting the action of the Congress barring Kahane from the convention (Cleveland) platform. Since when is it a violation of freedom of speech to deny anyone the right to use a private podium of an individual or organization? Did Klein ever study the sacred and hallowed tradition of the common law vis-a-vis the inviolability of man's castle? I am not duty bound to open my home or hall to any person for any reason, good or evil, unless I am constrained to do so by due process of law.

The American Jewish Congress had every right to select those personages who were going to grace their speaking dais and to turn away anyone whom they deemed undesirable or mischievous.

I am not concerned with the wisdom of the Congress officialdom in preventing Kahane from espousing his generally (not all) noxious ideas from their stage. Morris Abram in the NY Times of June 2 exposed the weakness and hollowness of the Kahane lamentations about the perils supposedly confronting American Jewry. I also do not hold any brief for the Congress since their vicious anti-Vietnam position in my judgment is injuring the basic interests of the State of Israel. Kahane made this concept clear in an article in the May 26 issue of The Jewish Press when commenting on the Allon speech at the convention.

Klein is a rash young man with generally bright views on non-constitutional matters such as the plight of Soviet Jewry. But he is highly ignorant of the boundaries and frontiers of the American Bill of Rights, especially the clause enunciating freedom of speech.

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Statement By Rabbis Is Not Religious

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The Jewish Post and Opinion published a statement on intermarriage written by Rabbi Friedman, Rabbi Schechter and Rabbi Wine. The rabbis state that they do not accept the traditional value system and that the ban on intermarriage is irrational and immoral.

The rabbis are undoubtedly sincere men, but I am convinced that this is not a religious statement. The rabbis do not express any concern about God and His will, nothing about the Torah and the Jewish tradition which bind our conscience. It lacks the essential elements of a religious statement since it has no awareness of what we are from a Jewish point of view. It lacks any faith in God's commandments and shows only a highly individualistic attitude without any religious discipline and moral standards. There is no certainty concerning religious obligations and it does not say what we ought to be as Jewish men and women and what we have to do.

The rabbis also state that they are pleased to officiate at intermarriages in order to affirm the freedom and dignity of all people who require their ceremonies at intermarriages.

No rabbi is needed for such a purpose. A civil ceremony with a judge as officiating person will be much better for the affirmation of such freedom and dignity. The Jewish religion is not immoral with its ban on intermarriage because the ban is based on truth. A Jewish marriage ceremony is based on religion, on the principle of service and duty. It is meant for two people who love each other and who take upon themselves the commitment to establish a Jewish home and to bring up Jewish children. That requires that both partners are Jewish or that the non-Jewish partner accepts the Jewish faith.

Intermarriage is an agonizing problem because the happiness of two human beings is involved; however, true happiness comes as a by-product in life resulting from fulfillment of duty and from obedience to the will of God. The traditional principle is still the only moral principle in this case: A marriage ceremony is only Jewish if it is performed "according to the law of Moses and of Israel."

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Torah And Flora

Juicy Steaks Also

Portion of the Week: Ekev, Deut. 7.12-11.25. The verse discussed is 11.15.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The portion of this week contains one of the best



known passages of the Bible, since it is part of the obligatory portion of the daily prayers binding upon every observant Jew. I refer, of course, to Deut. 11. 13-31, which is the second of the three paragraphs of the Shema, which is read both during the morning and the evening service.

That passage describes the blessings which will accrue to the Jew if he "hearkens diligently to the commandments of the Lord thy God," and since the Bible envisages the Jewish people living in their land as a purely pastoral and agricultural community, these blessings are that "I will give the rain of your land in its due season, the former rain and the latter rain, and ye shall gather your corn, your wine and your oil."

THIS IS ONE of the many passages in the Bible which speak of the bounty of the land and which displays one curiosity which is often overlooked. It appears to envisage a purely vegetarian diet; there is no mention in this, or in most of the other passages, of a meat diet. Whether it is the "seven products which are the glory of the Land of Israel"

mentioned in the same portion (8.8) or whether it is "each man sitting under his fig and his wine," it is always the produce of the soil and of the trees.

The next verse, however, does mention animals, "And I shall give grass in thy fields to thine cattle, and thou shalt eat and be satisfied." The rabbis deduce a beautiful lesson from that verse, that when one has animals one should never sit down to eat before seeing that they are fed, since the order of the verse is, first grass for the animals, and then only, "thou shalt eat."

But I was travelling through Hebron with my dear friend, the late Prof. Cecil Roth, and I commented on this fact. And Roth had a rare sense of humor, and he said to me, "Louis, I know, of course, that beautiful moral and ethical comment of the rabbis, and you must admit that it is after all only a beautiful homily which does not necessarily convey the literal meaning of that verse. Don't you think it just means that in addition to the 'corn, the wine and the oil' the Bible promises us that our cattle, grazing on the most luscious grass, will produce first quality prime beef and we shall enjoy a nice juicy steak?"

There was a twinkle in his eyes as he said it, but the more I consider that verse the more I think he is right, and we turn from vegetarians to carnivores!

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At Z.O.A. Convention

Peres In Wrong Pew,
But Not Ben-Gurion

Peres
JERUSALEM — Shimon Peres was in the wrong pew when he told the convention of the Zionist Organization of America that Jewish youth of America should take an active part in creating a "modern, just, moral, strong Jewish society in Israel." The ZOA's membership average age is well past middle age.

THE CONVENTION avoided the ruckus of other seemingly more mature Jewish groups when it permitted Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, to appear on its platform even though it was unscheduled. Rabbi Kahane delivered the speech he was expected to make, calling for mass immigration from the United States, and he was answered by President Herman Weisman, who was re-elected for a third one-year term without opposition.

David Ben-Gurion avoided Mr. Peres' error when he told the delegates what the essence was of Judaism, and then specified that they "teach (it) to your sons and daughters." He

telescoped Judaism into the concept of an "all-powerful deity, loving one's neighbor, and the ingathering of the Jewish people to its land."

THE CONVENTION adopted all the expected resolutions, such as calling on the U.S. to use its veto in the United Nations Security Council "to ensure justice for Israel," for continued military and economic support from the U.S. to Israel, maintenance of the cease-fire, calling on Iraq and Syria to permit its remaining Jews to emigrate, and finally calling on Israel's moulders of public opinion to re-examine their attitudes toward immigration and educate the Israeli public on the sabra's responsibility toward the immigrant.

No Confidence
Move Almost Wins

TORONTO — The continuing split in Beth Tzedec Congregation, which first surfaced when an administration-backed action not to renew the contract of Rabbi Ben Hollander was defeated at a congregation meeting, became evident again as a no-confidence resolution in the synagogue's board of governors was tabled by a margin of only seven votes.

The vote which called for Rabbi Hollander's retention was later overruled by the board, which ended his services.

At the meeting, the group calling themselves the Beth Tzedec Parents for Youth and Education introduced resolutions calling for the right of women to hold office and vote and fewer lifetime member voters. The group asked that the board be bound by all resolutions passed at any regularly constituted meeting, and for a more representative board of governors.

Israel Plans For Young Tourists

JERUSALEM — With 100,000 young tourists expected this summer, many of them with only a minimum of funds, Israel authorities hope they have been able to cope with the influx which is believed to be a third larger than last year.

A TOTAL OF 15,000 will find places on kibbutzim in volunteer programs. For the thousands of others, three other programs have been arranged, mixing labor with pleasure at a cost of from \$1 to \$1.50 per day including room, breakfast and usually one other meal.

One of the programs is called, "dig the past" and includes work at 15 archaeological excavation sites from Tel Hai in the Galilee to Tel Sheva in the South. The other two are work in the botanical gardens of Hebrew University and afforestation programs of the Jewish National Fund.

IN ADDITION 1000 beds have been provided in youth hostels

which now include sleeping arrangements in schools in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The Israel branch of the International Students Travel Agency conducts a number of low priced hostels, and has opened an enlarged office in Tel Aviv.

By August last year thousands of knapsacks were joggling all over the country on the backs of young people attracted by reports of earn-your-keep vacations in kibbutzim and other Israeli institutions. Most of them came unannounced, and found all such berths not only filled but with a waiting list to boot. The frustration was not limited to the foot-loose fraternity alone. Some groups which had arranged for kibbutz accommodation well in advance found their places occupied by earlier arrivals who, it turned out, had made parallel arrangements through different, but no less authorized, channels.

The result was hardly satisfactory.

A message to Rabbis, Cantors, Rabbinical Students

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Clashes Mar
Red Convention

TEL AVIV — Amid clashes and fighting on the outside of the Alhambra Theatre, and with a Soviet delegation in attendance as well as Communist delegations from many other nations, the Rakah Party convention heard a call for acceptance of the Soviet plan for peace in the Middle East.

Outside the theatre, whose windows were smashed, police clashed with thousands of young demonstrators, many carrying signs and chanting, "Rakah are Nazis." The demonstrators included many new immigrants from the USSR. About 15 persons were injured and five arrests were made.

Rakah Party Secretary and Knesset Member Meir Wilner condemned the Lod massacres as a "heinous crime," but asserted that the true blame rested not with the terrorists but with the Israeli leadership. He assured that the notion of destroying Israel is no longer cherished in Arab capitals.

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The Radical Jewish Perspective

Fasting On Tisha B'Av On Capitol's Steps

By MIKE TABOR

This Tisha B'Av (July 19-20) a group of people came together on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to observe the 24-hour fast together. Their explanation was straightforward: "Today we are gathered here on the Capitol steps instead of in a synagogue because we see the U.S. Government doing to the Vietnamese what so many governments in history have done to us."

The service was simple and traditional. The mourners chanted, prayed and fasted. It was thought to be the first traditional Jewish service to be conducted on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. And they came from all over to participate. From Dubuque, St. Petersburg and Pittsburgh. From Nyack, Chicago and Marblehead.

Stanley Kessler, a Conservative rabbi from Connecticut left his vacation spot and came. Burton Weiss, a lecturer at the State University of New York at Buffalo came. Sophia Adler, a Long Island housewife felt a strong urge to drop everything and come. Max Tickin, a rabbi on the national staff of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation came.

Over a hundred people gathered together on Tisha B'Av evening and prayed. A group remained the whole evening. Others joined them the next morning. They were there as Americans and as Jews.

THEIR COMPARISON with the plight of the Vietnamese was apparent to all who were willing to open their hearts and minds. "When the Babylonians destroyed the First Temple in 586 B.C.E., they turned thousands of Jews into prostitutes and slaves. Now the U.S. Government has destroyed the traditional Vietnamese moral system and made Saigon into a brothel. When the Roman Empire destroyed the Second Temple in 70 C.E., they salted the land so crops could never grow there. Today the U.S. Government poisons forests and crops in Vietnam. During the Crusades at York in England the whole Jewish community was slaughtered; today we remember My Lai. The Expulsion from Spain made hundreds of thousands of Jews into refugees; today American bombing turns millions of Vietnamese into refugees... The American Empire has not yet done to the Vietnamese what Hitler did to the Jews. But we are afraid that we may be now where the world was in 1940 — on the brink of a real Holocaust. If the dikes of North

Vietnam are bombed, 10 million may die when the rains come this fall... WILL THE WORLD WAIT AGAIN AND BE HORRIFIED AFTERWARD?"

The participants were mostly Jewish activists. Pearl, Allan and Cheryl who spend much of their time trying to help the Jews of Brooklyn are part of the "Brooklyn Bridge Collective." Maureen and Anita are active in trying to reach the "Jewish masses" at the U. of Maryland as part of the "Breirah" house. Seminarists from the Reconstructionist rabbinical College in Philadelphia, members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, the people of the Fabrangen Community in Washington, D.C. all came to participate.

But what of those who didn't come? Many were on vacation. Synagogues throughout the country were closed for the summer exodus. And this columnist felt much like a Lubavitcher Hasid watching for the Jewish tourists who seemed to flock in droves to the Capitol this Tisha B'Av. "Oh, is it a Jewish holiday!" exclaimed a Jewish family from New York City.

Others seethed. "Why did you have to come here on the steps of the Capitol to protest as Jews?" demanded a Jewish tourist in his Bermuda shorts and Miami shirt.

It was the same old story. Jewish middle America ashamed that we were singling ourselves out as being opposed to this or in favor of that. Bringing on another outbreak of anti-Semitism yet! And Jacob Javits seemed to agree. During a break in the service, a group of his constituents went to his office. At first they were a bit shocked. The office was open. The people working away. "Tisha B'Av? When is that?" asked a staff assistant.

"What organization or group do you represent?" the secretary wanted to know. "The Jewish People!" exclaimed the group of twenty. "The Senator is on the Senate floor and can-



FAST, PRAYERS ON CAPITOL HILL

Stressing the parallel between the war in Vietnam and Tisha B'Av, approximately 100 young Jewish people from all parts of the United States participated in a 24-hour fast and prayer service on the steps of the Capitol. Among the sponsors were Rabbis Max Tickin, Larry Kushner, Charles Lippman and Stanley Kessler, and Arthur Waskow, and Mike Masch and members of Kibbutz Micah.

not possibly see you in this office." The group compromised and agreed to see him outside the Senate chamber.

"Why did you decide to support Nixon?" the group wanted to know. "My dear friends," replied the Senator, "I had to choose the President not because I supported him on any one issue, but because on overall balance his policies were in the best interests of the people of New York."

"But what about his policy on Vietnam?" the group wanted to know. "My dear lady, you confuse my identification with the President, with support of his policy on the War... I simply have to swallow his attitude on Vietnam... it's true that McGovern would probably bring the War to an end quicker but on overall balance I must support the President."

It was apparent to all that the Senator was not a gambling man. Nixon looked like the winner and he was putting his money on Nixon rather than take a chance and stay neutral, thus tacitly backing McGovern.

But Javits' closing words shocked the people. "I don't think it's important for Jews as Jews to speak out against the War... Jews should be concerned with Jewish issues... Vietnam is an American issue."

Those present on the steps of the Capitol disagreed. Armed with their yarmulkes, tfillin and prayerbooks, they chanted, sang and mourned. The Maariv Service, the chanting of Echah, the midnight reading of David Roskies "Nightwords — A Midrash on the Holocaust"

published by the Hillel Foundation, Washington, D.C. and the reading of "The Land of Burning Children" a liturgy of Vietnam refugees and American pilots and military men, all were read aloud. Unashamedly.

For we are Jews. There's no escaping it. When we rise up. When we sit down. Not a mere religion. Not a denomination. Not of "the Jewish persuasion." But Jewish People. Who last century might have been in Poland. And the century before in Hungary. And before that in Spain. But this year in America. Proclaiming that our heritage and experiences demands that we speak out against the Vietnamese atrocity. And we cannot escape doing so as Jews. We will not become muffled assimilationists. Like Javits, like those "on vacation," like the Jewish tourists and like those who demand we forget the plight of the oppressed who are not Jewish and think only of "our own."

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2nd Circumcision For Some Children

SAN FRANCISCO — In denying some of the facts published in an interview with him by the San Francisco Examiner, Rabbi Pinchas Lipner, principal of the Hebrew Academy here, conceded that about 10 of the children at his school have had second circumcisions. "If the mother of the child is Jewish there is no need for a second circumcision," he told The San Francisco Jewish Bulletin. "Jewish law specifies that the mother determines the religion of the child."

He said that he had nothing to do with the circumcisions, merely referring the parents to an Orthodox rabbi.

The Examiner's interview stated that Rabbi Lipner had demanded second circumcisions for some of the school's children "when there was any gentile ancestry detected."

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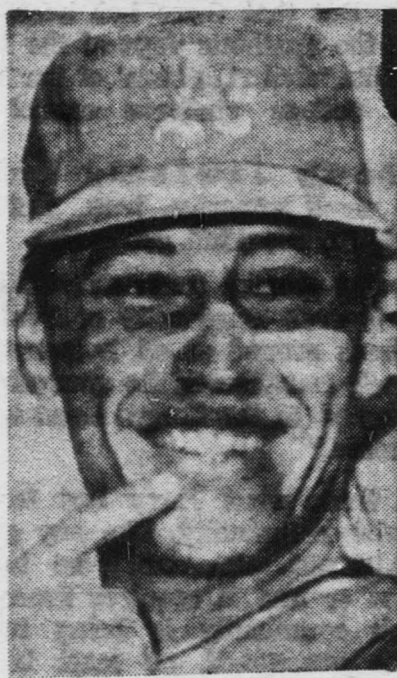
NAMES IN THE NEWS

At 42 He'll Compete In Olympics

Representing the United States in the Olympics in a field in which four and a half years ago he had never even competed will be Donald Cohan, of Philadelphia. Last year Donald finished first in the pre-Olympic Dragon Class (sailing) trials. The 42-year-old lawyer-real estate investor and developer took up sailing on a word from a friend, although he had been interested in water sports all his life. He told Scott Filderman of the Philadelphia Jewish Times: "I'm intensely competitive in the area of sports. I go out for things like tennis and squash. When I began thinking about sailing, especially about sailing for the Olympics, about four and a half years ago, I didn't give it much credence. I named my Dragon class boat 'Caprice' because I thought it a caprice for a latecomer like me to even think about the Olympics." He then added, "This is the first time since 1936 that the games have been held in Germany. It would be a great thing if a Jew, representing the United States, were to win there." Locally, Cohan has been on the board of directors of the Jewish Employment Vocational Service for 13 years and has served as president for three. He is also active in the Jewish Federation.

3 Jews On One Major League Team

When Berthold Gaster of The Connecticut Jewish Ledger was told by Ken Holtzman of the Oakland Athletics that there was another time in Major League history other than his own team today when there were three Jewish players on one team, the sports reporter corrected the pitcher. Holtzman was referring to the Dodgers when Sandy Koufax and Norm and Larry Sherry were all playing at one time. Gaster told Holtzman, who had just won his 13th victory, that Larry Sherry had converted to Christianity although Norm remained a Jew. Asked if he hoped to win 20 games this year, Ken quipped, "I just want to get into the World Series and then I'll be ready to retire."



Holtzman

The Assistant Police Chief

In addition to a Jewish mayor, Atlanta until a few weeks ago had a Jewish Assistant Chief of Police. He was Fred Beerman for whom the Department held a farewell party as a tribute to his 37-year career as a policeman. At a surprise dinner party at the Braves' Stadium among those on hand was Rabbi Jacob Rothschild who has worked closely with him over the years. The gun he had worn for almost four decades was never fired in the line of duty. Among Beerman's memories are the years during the 1930's when the majority of the policemen were likely members of the redneck Ku Klux Klan, according to publisher Adolph Rosenberg of The Southern Israelite, and on Saturday nights he would see officers going on and off duty carrying white robes bundled up under their arms.

\$1,000 More

The Allied Jewish Campaign of Detroit, according to The Detroit Jewish News, is \$1,000 richer because Holtzman and Silverman, a Detroit firm, insisted on paying their attorneys that much more than the bill for legal fees submitted by Travis, Warren, Mayer and Burgoyne. Frederick D. Steinhardt, of the law firm, wrote to William Avrunin, executive vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation: "For reasons we expressed to Holtzman and Silverman several months ago, we cannot accept this fee. Their insistence on sending their check did not change our position. We are therefore endorsing the check, which is enclosed, over to the Israel Emergency Fund, and we are confident that the money will be put to good use."

Fine Horses

Marvin Warner, building association and construction millionaire and Jewish leader, also raises fine horses as a pastime at his farm. He showed his interest in improving the conditions under which race horses live by sending his own carpenters to River Downs Race Track before it opened to clean and fix up the barns where the horses are quartered. The carpenters even installed flower boxes to give the grooms and others who visit the barns a lift. Frank Weikel, Cincinnati columnist, called the action "class." Another Cincinnati interested in equines is Sam Huttenbauer, octogenarian Jewish meat packer, whose 5-year old trotter, Flower Child, ran in the \$125,000 Roosevelt International Trot. Flower Child qualified for the big race by finishing second to Speedy Crown in the \$50,000 American Trotting championship. The horse's career earnings are close to \$80,000. Huttenbauer's trotter, Best of All, won the \$84,778 Little Brown Jug race.

Fifth Generation

When handsome 21-year-old Jeremy Berkowitz, a senior at Columbia U., joined B'nai Zion recently he became the fifth generation to do so, his proud pop, Rabbi William Berkowitz, a vice-president of B'nai Zion and head of the N.Y. Board of Rabbis, told its convention. Rabbi Berkowitz recalled how he

accompanied his father and grandfather from the age of 12 to B.Z. functions. Attractive Mrs. Berkowitz told the P-O that not only their son but their two younger daughters, now 8 and 12, have been brought to B.Z. conventions since their diaper days. Harold Bernstein was re-elected president of B'nai Zion.

Barely Known In U.S.

"Ecce Homo," a bronze sculpture of a suffering Christ done in about 1899 by Moses Jacob Ezekiel, probably the most highly acclaimed Jewish artist of his time, is included in "The Hand and the Spirit: Religious Art in America 1700-1900," which is now being shown at the University Art Museum, Berkeley. Ezekiel, born in 1844 and raised in Cincinnati, went to Germany in 1869 to study sculpture. In 1874 he moved to Rome, where, after a few years his studio in a converted section of the ruined Baths of Diocletian became a regular meeting place for artists, nobles, poets, musicians, and kings. He first gained prominence in 1873, when he won the Michel Beer Prix de Rome from the Berlin Royal Academy of Fine Arts for his bas-relief "Israel," an allegory on the history of Israel in which the Jew's suffering was represented by the image of Christ on the Cross. This radical symbol has since intrigued many Jews, including Marc Chagall, who painted several versions of it. Ezekiel, who was praised in Europe and knighted by an Italian king and a German emperor, was still barely known in the United States when he died in 1919. He is most famous for his portrait heads of Old Testament figures, sculptures that drew some sharp criticism from members of the Jewish community who considered them violations of the ancient laws forbidding graven images.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Bernard Gold, of the Parkway Jewish Center, Monroeville, Pa., has been elected to the pulpit of Beth El Congregation, Phoenix, Ariz. . . Rabbi Ronald Garr, who was ordained in June from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been named spiritual leader of Shaare Zion Synagogue, Sioux City, Ia. . . Named associate rabbi of Golf Manor Synagogue, Cincinnati, is Rabbi Neil N. Winkler, of Young Israel of Parkchester, Bronx, N.Y. . . Rabbi Moshe Frankel, of Beth Shalom Congregation, Clearwater, Fla., has been named rabbi of the Dauphin Street Synagogue, Mobile, Ala. . . Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Congregation Beth Shalom, Rochester, N.Y., has been elected spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Toronto. . . Rabbi Dov Bidnick, Congregation House of Jacob, Utica, N.Y. has been named principal of the Hillel Community Day School, Hollywood, Fla. . . Rabbi Phillip Sigal, Temple B'nai Zion, Bloomfield, has been named executive director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation serving students on Pittsburgh campuses. . . Rabbi Laurence A. Kotok, who was ordained in June, has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Sinai, Roslyn Heights, Long Island.

Quotation Of The Week

Israel is a very large Synagogue without a roof on it. Israel is a country where a Jew knows he belongs. Israel is a myriad of contradictions and confusions. Though it appears like a Synagogue, it does not hit you with religion. You belong because the man that drives the bus you ride every day is as Jewish as you are and because the child singing with his peers beside the Mediterranean Sea is, at last, at home. And the irrelevancies that you come across daily, make it not the paradise it is supposed to be, but an extremely humanitarian land, with the same problems as any other nation of people, plus of course a few that are peculiarly her own. At every corner, at every bus stop soldiers, armed with guns await their rides. With the military so prevalent and obvious, one would imagine there would be a feeling of fear. There is not. It is more an acknowledgement of peace. The soldiers are there to keep peace, not to fight war. Israelis are no nonsense people, short tempered and extremely forthright. They have every right to be. They have created for us, and by sheer determination and hard work, are keeping for us, our promised land. We may consider ourselves fortunate to live with Twentieth Century machinery carrying out our menial tasks, but there are many who would exchange it all for a few dunams of Israeli soil. There is a purpose and a "raison detre". There is a determination to succeed. There is a vitality and a true sense of identification. Israelis are not allowed to forget their tragic heritage. Monuments and memorials are everywhere. A tank upside down on a lonely road. A beautifully commissioned sculpture tucked away in the Hills of Judea, and a woman buying groceries at the little supermarket with a number tattooed on her arm. Nothing is hidden, nothing is underestimated. Israel is young, she is primitive, but she is real . . . terribly real. By Pat Board, editor, Congregation Sinai (Milwaukee) News.

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Opportunity For Israel?

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The shock of the Sadat announcement ousting Russian advisors from Egypt has partly subsided, and by the time this is read Israel's view will have been enunciated by Golda Meir. The pundits, under pressure of daily publishing or daily TV and radio communication, have sought to unravel the mystery, but those who were wary that the original statement from Cairo might have been wishful thinking on the part of trigger-happy journalists now know that an important shift in the Middle East has taken place.

We believe that Israel must have considered even this eventuality that has arisen, and will be ready with proposals that can take advantage of the possibilities for a settlement. While caution is indicated, an opportunity missed should not be tagged on the new situation by history.

The Russians are still on the Suez, and their warships are berthed at ports on the Mediterranean from which even the Egyptians are barred, while their planes fly reconnaissance flights over the Sinai. Israel consequently cannot lower her guard. Yet this does not undermine the fact that an important step has been taken by Sadat, regardless of what his reasons were.

What Israel's response will be can almost be predicted. A wait and see attitude and a hopeful statement to the effect that this means a step along the road to peace.

We hope that is not all.

God, Forbid

An item we hope will be withdrawn from the market promptly and which is being promoted by a firm called, Israel Heritage, is "an authentic 7.62 calibre cartridge casing as used by Israeli Defense Forces in the Six-Day War, 5-10 June 1967."

The quotation is from an advertisement headed, "Israel . . . Never Forget."

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If Israel has to fight for her existence, that is one thing. But if Israel (and the Diaspora) is ever to glorify war, then all is lost. The cartridge mounted on a plaque sells for \$26.50, and the advertisement claims that "In full color, it dramatically captures a fragment of Israel history, meaningful to Jews and Gentiles, everywhere."

God, forbid!

Kashrut Probe

Temple Avodah, a Reform Congregation in Ocean-side, N.Y. has endorsed the proposal made here "that the difference between kosher and non-kosher prices for the same products be investigated." The quotation is from "Temple Topics," the bulletin of the congregation.

Is it possible that the Orthodox rabbinate which is so concerned with kashrut can be indifferent to the situation? We do not claim that the price differential is unwarranted. What we do contend is that an independent and thorough-going probe is warranted. It is not possible that the rabbinate can urge young couples to maintain kosher homes and at the same time permit these young couples, assuming that there is an unconscionable price differential, to pay through the nose for their observance of kashrut.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We were sitting in the home of Julian Freeman, former national president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, myself, Mr. Freeman and Isaiah Minkoff, executive vice president of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and it was in the wee hours of the morning. Isaiah had addressed a meeting of the local Jewish Community Relations Council's 25th anniversary, and a question came up in which we wanted to make the point that just because a minority of Jews was concerned with Jewish life's real needs that doesn't mean that the future is bleak. We don't recall the precise group we were discussing, possibly our young Jewish people on campus, but in order to get across our argument, we asked Isaiah if he knew who the previous owner was of the house we were sitting in.

He, of course, did not know.

The answer was the late Daniel Frisch, who at one time was national president of the Zionist Organization of America.

We then related how Daniel was thrown out of the first meeting he attended of the Jewish Federation when he was a greenhorn newcomer to Indianapolis. He rose to take the floor, and delivered a fiery Zionist speech in what must have been broken English. The Federation then was controlled, as it was everywhere else, by the German Jews, the men of wealth at that time, and Mr. Frisch's views must have sounded unpatriotic. He was promptly railroaded out of the hall.

So what was a tiny minority in those days is the overwhelming majority today — we are all pro-Zionist.

We were recalled to this incident and the long discussion the three of us held recently by the following "editor's note" by Jerry D. Barach, of the Cleveland Jewish News. Jerry has done a fine job with the paper, which is owned by the Jewish community, and his views, as you read, are balanced and mature:

"A recent article in the Congress Bi-Weekly, the organ of the American Jewish Congress,

makes the point that the popular image of the Jewish Student Movement as a Jewish revival of sorts is really a distortion of the true state of Judaism within the campus generation.

"The truth is, states the article (written by an 'insider' in the movement), that very few students are really involved in the Jewish student newspaper-organization-havura scene.

"That evaluation is reinforced in a study of more than 10,000 Jewish students at New York community colleges conducted for the American Jewish Committee.

"The study summarizes: 'The typical Jewish student . . . avoids Jewish-oriented programs, does not see that his Jewishness distinguishes him from other students and has a negative reaction to religious school experience. . . .'

"I suppose that I as well as others involved in the Jewish communications field am guilty of creating the impression that there is a renaissance of Jewish life on the campus. In terms of pure percentages, that is no doubt an exaggeration. But that there has been improvement from the apathetic days of the 1950s and the universalist 'civil rightsism' of the 1960s among Jewish college students cannot be denied.

"The significantly Jewishly involved students are a small minority, true. But the same can be said for the adult generation.

"And when you stop to think about it, the fact that there is even a minority of Jewishly committed students around at all is something of a minor miracle considering the general lack of Jewish orientation in the homes from which these students come."

The lesson from what Jerry has to say is that the Jewish community, like any group with vested interests, etc., can't be turned around in a year or two. It requires time. But that the Jewish community is being turned around can't be questioned, at least in our view.

The Affaire Ezra Pound - The Man And His Poetry

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

The Emerson-Thoreau Medal plus \$2,000 is the literary award

of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The literary committee nominated Ezra Pound, the governing council rejected the nomination, and

all sorts of protests are billowing in the breeze.

Ezra Pound is a significant poet. His work had a profound impact upon a great many 20th century poets. He was, also, a Fascist, a pro-German defender of the Nazis, and a thoroughgoing anti-Semite.

NOW, PEOPLE LIKE MIT Biologist Jerome Lettvin, and Harvard's Professor Martin Kilson along with scores of others, have protested the final action of the Academy.

Their thesis is that a poet should be judged by his poetry, not by the quality of his life. Said Professor Kilson (N.Y. Times, July 16) "The intellectually abhorrent feature of l'affaire Ezra Pound is the argument . . . that an intellectual's works are not separable from his morality and behavior."

The danger of imposing political standards upon works of art is obvious. Totalitarian nations have continually followed this procedure to the detriment of everyone involved.

IT DOES NOT follow, however, that a poet's work and his life are so unrelated that they must be judged separately.

At the end of World War II Pound was arrested for treason,

and was saved from trial by being committed to a Washington insane asylum. Today he lives in exile. Denying him the Academy's award may be "intellectually abhorrent" to some,

but the granting of it would have been an unrelieved horror. This is not so much a matter of a man's politics impinging upon his rightful claim to eminence. This is a matter of culture and humanity being interrelated.

I CANNOT FORGET that the man who built the crematoria, who daily pushed women and infants into gas chambers, went home at night and read Goethe, and played Bach, because they were men of culture!

Culture is more than words to be read, or written, or sung. When a man preaches and

praises genocide, and when he upholds the hands of the murderers, his works — whatever they may be — take on the color and the stench of blood.

No man comes totally a la carte, and if we judge a man's humanity along with his cultural achievements, it may be that we are inching forward in the scale of time.

THESE ARE HARD questions, and dangerous ones, but they must be raised, and they must be confronted.

I love poetry, and I am omnivorous in reading, reciting, remembering it. But I cannot read the works of Ezra Pound. The man keeps getting in the way.

Rabbi Maurice Davis can be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, 10606.

Hebrew Method Avoids Speaking

KANSAS CITY — A new method of learning Hebrew which avoids speaking altogether and which provides a vocabulary of 150 words almost in no time has been tested here.

The method was devised by Dr. Harris Winitz, professor of linguistics and speech science at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, with his colleague Dr. James A. Reeds. It is based on the observation that the sequence of comprehension precedes speaking and writing.

DR. WINITZ, who tested the formula in a three-week course at Beth Shalom synagogue here, which included two weekly sessions of one and one-half hours each, pointed out to The

Kansas City Jewish Chronicle that a fundamental behavior of the human brain was comprehension first and production second and the sequence should not be violated in language instruction.

He said that it was important that foreign language instruction discourage speaking until a high degree of comprehension is achieved.

THE UMKC professor said another reason why the Winitz-Reeds program speeds up the learning of Hebrew and other languages is that it calls for a delay in pronunciation until students absorb syntax and semantics, a normal language process.

Problems Of Aliyah Are Studied By Z.O.A.

By M.Z. FRANK

The most important development in connection with the Zionist Organization of America convention in Jerusalem took place before the opening. It received the least publicity but contains the most promise for the future.



Frank

THIS GROUP of ZOA delegates constituted the Aliyah Mission, organized and led by Samuel Wigdor. They visited on Monday an absorption center near Jerusalem, another on the way to Tel Aviv, met for dinner at the ZOA House to listen to explanations and to discuss what they had seen, then went to the Lydda Airport to meet a planeload of immigrants from the Soviet Union. On Tuesday in Jerusalem they broke up into small groups and visited homes of Americans who had settled in the country within recent years. In the evening they met for dinner at a small hotel, where each of the delegates reported on his visit.

There are several observations to be made about this mission.

One, it was physically a very strenuous

effort. Thus, the El Al plane from Vienna bringing the Soviet immigrants, scheduled to arrive at 11 p.m. Monday, did not come until 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and the members of the mission did not get to bed until 6 a.m. The sheer emotional exercise of meeting Soviet Jews on their arrival, after another emotional exercise of visiting immigrants at two centers, was fairly exhausting.

AND YET — and that is my second observation — such were the interest and the enthusiasm of the participants that at the concluding dinner meeting they all seemed as fresh as daisies, eager to discuss the subject.

The discussion centered around the problems of American aliyah. Not whether an American Jew should or should not settle in Israel, but what makes the Americans they met come to Israel, what are their difficulties and complaints, what makes them stay on despite their difficulties.

None of the families visited was of any publicly-known figures. The selection was made by the director of the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel and was intended to show samples of American olim and their families not known about. It was a very successful selection. The reports of the ZOA visitors to those homes were intelligent and showed a deep interest in the cause of American aliyah.

TO THIS WRITER this intelligent interest

in aliyah and its problems on the part of the ZOA is a most pleasant revelation. I don't know whether the ZOA has changed so much for the better within such a short time or I misjudged it so unkindly or — what is more likely — the leadership had been lagging behind the mass of membership.

If 30 ZOA members are willing and ready to take such an interest in American olim (and by the way each participant paid his way); if these 30 members are led by such a dedicated and highly intelligent and knowledgeable chairman as Samuel Wigdor — then the ZOA has a real worthwhile Zionist function and a future.

I happen to be familiar with the difficulties of organizing the mission on the Israeli side, and I know of the difficulties on the American side. Until the last moment I had grave doubt about its success. Many of the problems on this side were solved by Jacob Alkow, formerly of Los Angeles now in Herzliya. But what surprised me most pleasantly was the calibre of the participants and the leadership of Sam Wigdor.

A BEGINNING — a very good beginning — has been made, one hopes it is only a beginning.

The next step is — what can be done to help American olim. In my next column I shall discuss individual cases.

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THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Jewish Agency, Absorption Ministry At Fault

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Aliyah from Russia is saving the day for Israel's economy.



Krupnick

“yeridah” figure of about 20 per cent of such olim. As any intelligent observer well knows, aliyah from Russia, can, heaven forbid, be stopped or delayed almost as suddenly as it started a year ago. Then, unquestionably a serious recession would be the immediate result here with the first industry to suffer as in the past — construction. Clearly, it is to Israel's general welfare to nurture carefully the continued growth of western aliyah which until the current year was experiencing a fairly respectable annual increase since the Six Day War. This policy should be a primary consideration of both the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry.

I MENTIONED previously some significant improvements in the mechanics of dealing with western olim, notably the introduction of Aliyah Absorption Centers and the development of generally more positive attitudes at the sources of the aliyah. Benefits in Israel in the forms of loans, long term mortgages, customs allowances, income tax exemptions for a three-year period, tuition reductions, sick fund memberships, rent allowances — all serve the dual purpose of helping the oleh and creating the atmosphere of sympathetic understanding of the difficulties involved in the adjustment process.

Granted that western olim are generally prepared to accept a reduction in their standard of living, nevertheless conditions in housing and jobs must still be of such quality that an adjust-

ment within a three-year period should become the normal achievement. Otherwise with the income tax exemption exhausted and other benefits taken, the oleh's chances of making ends meet become almost hopeless. Therefore, all the possible help that a western oleh can receive should be given him so that his adjustment may become a reality.

Z.O.A. PRESIDENT Herman Weisman's statement at the 75th Jubilee Convention here to the effect that special benefits to American olim are really not necessary since the positive aspects of living in Israel are sufficient to draw American olim to Israel — it not at all realistic. I agree with him that the positive aspects — the “pull” — are the basic drawing influences for olim rather than the negative aspects — the “push” — of racial disorders and economic stagnation in the U.S. However, without special assistance and sympathetic understanding, the oleh's chances of making it here are remote, as bitter experience in the past clearly indicates. I maintain that both in the Jewish Agency and in the Ministry of Absorption there is not a full appreciation of the dire implications of a declining western aliyah.

There are too many who take this aliyah for granted or who are all too ready to explain away the current decline as a sign of a reduced enthusiasm since the Six Day War or an improvement in social and economic conditions in the U.S. While it is probably true that the local public negative attitude is a damaging factor, my concern is more with the negative or listless “business as usual” attitude of those in direct responsibility for western aliyah.

I STRONGLY recommend a thorough housecleaning in both the Jewish Agency and Absorption Ministry. General (Ret.) Uzi Narkiss should be replaced for his lack of understanding of the motivation and adjustment problems of

western olim. Equally important is the much needed radical change in the Absorption Ministry makeup. The unfortunate fact that this vitally important ministry was assigned to a small minority party in the coalition is in itself an indication that the Government does not give to aliyah the role of priority that it merits. That of all parties, Mapam, with its far left economic and ideological outlook, should be in charge of western aliyah on a ministerial level, borders on the ridiculous. To Mapam, western aliyah is the epitome of the “affluent society” that it abhors. Its obvious lack of sympathetic approach for aids to western olim is certain to be a deterrent to aliyah and a prime factor in the maladjustment of olim in Israel.

Agency Treasurer Aryeh Dulzin strongly urges the complete elimination of the Absorption Ministry and the reassignment of its tasks to various other Government Ministries. I cannot agree with him at this juncture. While I don't hold that high a regard for Governmental ministerial efficiency, it seems clear that the Jewish Agency alone cannot do the absorption

work in Israel effectively. I think therefore that the Absorption Ministry as such should continue, improve and expand its functions.

HOWEVER, THIS Ministry must be given high priority in its work. It must be assigned to a top-ranking party and a capable Minister with full authority. A joint committee composed of top level representatives of Housing, Labor and Education Ministries must work on a permanent basis with the

Absorption Ministry and the Jewish Agency in order to do an effective and efficient job. The western oleh, on the other hand, also must assert his right to aliyah as a Jew. No one can interfere or deter him from the fulfillment of this traditional and historic aspiration, for as much as the oleh needs Israel, Israel needs the oleh even more.

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Girl's Shoulders Bother Agudists

JERUSALEM — Am embarrasing situation for Knesset Members from the ultra Orthodox Agudat Israel party has been ended because the bare shoulders of a femal of another member will no longer be visible to infuriate them. Her boss, Uri Avneri, publisher of Haolam Haze, could well be accused of deliberately harassing the Orthodox Knesset members, whose complaints to the Knesset Secretary met with the response that they hesitated to interfere with the sartorial habits of people who were not

its own but employees of Knesset members.

Her shapely shoulders, almost always clearly visible to the naked eye considering the dresses she wore and her womanly accoutrements seem to have become an intolerable sex symbol for the Agudat members.

The problem though has taken care of itself. As the Knesset recess approached, it was learned that the secretary will be leaving for London for a year to study English.

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Temples Crying, But Sinai Plans Intelligently

By MYRON SCHOEN

The cry is persistent and it comes from synagogues large and small whether they be in urban centers suburbs or small cities. All of them face serious budgetary problems as the opening of the 1972-73 congregational year looms up. How are they going to meet the current deficit? How long can they survive with the accumulative deficits that their records reveal?



Schoen

For the synagogue there are only three possible answers. Not in any priority order, they must reduce costs, increase income and/or add a significant number of new members to the rolls.

AS FOR reducing the cost of operation, it is interesting to read that the famed pollster Louis Harris and Associates published a volume "Managing Endowment Funds: A Survey of Endowed Institutions in De-

cember 1971" and noted, "With the exception of Foundations, endowed institutions (which means not-for-profit and includes churches and synagogues) clearly are beset with costs which are viewed as rising not from specific programs undertaken by the institutions, but rather from general inflation abundant in the economy. This sense of cost elements beyond the control of men running endowed institutions is likely to be a source of frustration."

This view and frustration is shared by anyone who has served on a synagogue budget committee.

IF WE CAN'T do anything measureable in the area of costs, what if anything can we do to increase income and add members to the synagogue's rolls?

Many congregations have adopted a program similar to that of Temple Sinai, Washington, D.C. At their annual meeting last month they adopted an interesting five-pronged approach. First, they created a category of associate membership "as a means of interesting

non-affiliated Jews of the community through a trial membership of two years duration." The dues for this new classification of members is only \$150 per year and it will include seating for the Holy Days but denies their children, if they have any, access to the religious school, Bar Mitzvah and the right to vote.

ALONG THE SAME lines, couples under 28 years of age and with children below school age, will have their membership dues reduced from \$150 to \$100 in an effort "to encourage the affiliation of younger members of the community." At the same time Temple Sinai took some positive steps to increase their income. "All membership units whose 1971-72 membership dues (exclusive of the 10 per cent special assessment) were \$250 or more, will be assessed an additional \$75 for the coming year" while those whose dues were \$200 to \$250 will have an additional \$40 tacked on to their annual dues billing.

"The intent of this plan is to assess on an income related basis; namely, the upper in-

come \$75, median income \$40 and lower incomes no automatic assessment," explains Temple Sinai's June bulletin.

RECOGNIZING that something would have to be done on the other side of the ledger, the Reform synagogue in the nation's capital made some downward revisions in its budget to the tune of \$10,000, although the bulletin report fails to indicate exactly how this was to be accomplished except for the postponements of some expense items. In this manner they were able to reduce the published budget deficit to \$24,000 and the cash deficit for the year to only \$3,500.

Temple Sinai's president, Mrs. Hannah Schweizer took one further step of a long range nature. She appointed a special committee "to evaluate the current income sources of the congregation and to investigate the potential for generating new and heretofore untapped sources." And to show that this committee will really mean business it is "further charged with the responsibility of recommending a complete change in our membership dues program if it feels revision is necessary."

FORMULATING a program gives no assurance that it will be successful, but at least Temple Sinai is trying while so many congregations just seem to be crying. The situation in Washington, D.C. may not be typical and some may deem it to be atypical. However, its leadership seems to be conscious that the deficits will not just go away.

The budget committees of all congregations are going to have to wrestle honestly with three things. Can expenses be cut without injury to the program? Can adjustments be made to attract new members? And will the present members value that membership enough to pay a bit more for the privilege of affiliation?

Myron Schoen can be reached at 838 Fifth Ave., New York City, 10021.

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Jesus Article In Mag

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
The name of the magazine is Davka (Hebrew for "In Spite of All") and its March-April 1972 issue is devoted to Jesus. The magazine has two editors, one in Los Angeles and one in Jerusalem. The editorial review board contains the names, Jack Cohen and Richard Levy, among others; there are presumably rabbis, but their titles are not listed. It is a magazine for students, and the cover announces that it is "funded by the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles and the Greater Los Angeles Hillel Council and Hillel Jerusalem."



Silver

According to Gershon Jacobson, editor of Der Allgemeiner Journal, at least one of the articles, "Jews Do Believe in Jesus," is sheer missionizing. And, according to Rabbi Simcha Wasserman, of L.A. who brought the magazine and the attention of Jacobson, much of the issue glorifies Christianity. One article also seemingly glorifies Lenny Bruce; it is by the late comedian and is listed as "A Jews from 'The Essential Lenny Bruce.'"

Jacobson asks whether this kind of thing is justified; whether Jewish communal money should be spent this way.

Where Theatre Thrives

Stage presentations in Yiddish are offered often in Montreal thanks to the mesmerism of Dora Wasserman, an impressaria of great distinction. A native of Russia, Mrs. Zimmerman has worked for more than 20 years with groups of every age and has produced and directed plays in purest Yiddish.

The response has been overwhelming; tickets to her presentations are hard to get. Recently, we learn from the Forward's Sara Rosenfeld, she received a citation for her outstanding work and 3,000 people gathered in Montreal's Place des Arts thunderously applauded her.

She has worked with children and with senior citizens. Her adult actors are amateurs who are English-speaking, but Mrs. Wasserman teaches them to "elocute" in the best Yiddish. Her troupes have been seen throughout Canada and also in Boston, and will be available perhaps in other parts of the U.S. For more information, write the Peretz Schools of Montreal.

Ezra Pound Butcher

A literary grit of the teeth comes from the Forward's essayist, B. Shefner, over the attitude of some academicians who felt that Ezra Pound, the anti-Semite, ought to get an award named after Emerson and Thoreau on the grounds that "politics" must not be a criterion in matters esthetic. Pound gloated over human butchery, and abetted it.

Is the wiping out of human beings "politics?" It was alright for Pound to mix this kind of "politics" with his writings, but it is wrong for people to recoil against this monster's getting

BOOKS

By Rabbi Mark H. Elovitz

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Sub-titled "A Creative Analysis of Rabbinic Concepts,"



Elovitz

Rabbi Sigal's volume regrettably does not live up to expectations. The author attempted to produce a thought-provoking book based on his beliefs that

the halakhah (Jewish law) must be drastically updated and a new halakhah created; his efforts fall short not due to any basic error in premise but because of a heavy-handed style that is unduly sermonistic and overloaded with tangential driftwood and phrases from the textbook of theological double-think. While written primarily for laymen and students, Rabbi Sigal's efforts will be appreciated most by those rabbis and alert Jews who desire to follow the efforts to make Judaism responsive to contemporary living through the medium of some form of Jewish law.

PLUTONIUM FOR 8 A-BOMBS

UNITED NATIONS — Israel has enough plutonium to produce eight A-bombs according to a study by American scientists and public figures under the auspices of the United Nations Association. The same report noted that India could produce as many as 19 A-bombs from her supply of plutonium.

a citation?

What compounds the felony, in Shefner's eyes, is that some of Pound's champions are Jewish.

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Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: We greatly enjoy your interesting and informative column "Your Name" in The JEWISH POST & OPINION and we wonder if you have any information concerning the family name of WILK. The people who bore this name evidently came from Latvia. Thank you for your help. Sincerely, Helen Wilk, 260 Cape Aron, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412.



Pearlroth

of Wolf. This, or a translation in time became the family name.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would like to know the origin and also the meaning of the name WIELAND. My grandfather was born in Baden, Germany in late 1800 and came to America later. I wish to thank you for any information you may give me. Yours truly, Mr. Gerald Wieland, 505 Jefferson St. Apt. 9, Madison, Indiana 47250.

Wieland is a German family name derived from legend and myth. An ancient German saga referred to a very artistic smith named Wieland to whom many sacred structures in Germany are attributed. The legend was so vivid that non-Jewish smiths as late as the 19th century took Wieland as a family name. German Jews bearing the name Wieland most likely borrowed it from the German author and poet Christoph Wieland (1733-1813) by way of tribute.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003).

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visiting with rhoda hauptman



If we live long enough, it happens to all of us: one partner of a couple of whom we're particularly fond, dies. The other is left alone and all the women in "the crowd" begin to worry about the survivor's future. This is, of course, after a decent interval, like a month or two.

The ratio of single women over single men being what it is, when a woman friend is widowed, the number of eligible males to offer for her approval is distressingly small. Once in a while, however, it is the wife who dies first. This makes the would-be matchmaker's task easier, for she knows, unfortunately, scores of nice women who might like to remarry. In any case, they are seldom reluctant to meet "this man we know who was simply MADE for you."

SINGLE WOMEN often beat one to the punch. They have a way of finding out when a man is vulnerable. Since I have no desire to be branded as a traitor to my own sex, I don't think I shall detail some of their ploys.

In the normal course of events (which means a year or two after the loss of his wife) the widower often decides to remarry. This is especially true if he was happy in his first marriage. He finds a mate — with or without the assistance of his friends. If he is the well-mannered type, he calls the members of his old crowd and tells them of the impending nuptials. This is the signal for a round of parties to meet Al's new wife. If the fiancée is younger than the late wife, the bridegroom's friends whisper among themselves that he's robbing the cradle. She's scarcely older than his daughter!

IF SHE'S WHAT my mother would have called "a mature woman," the old friends groan that she looks like his mother. If she's a slim size 8, his old cohorts entertain grave doubts about the kind of table she will set for him; after all, would you hire a skinny cook? But if she's on the ample side, they fear that she has let herself go.

The plain truth is that old friends are the last people in the world from whom a widower can expect a fair shake when he introduces his new bride. They are so busy remembering and comparing. The departed wife may have been less than perfect but death and distance have blurred the edges of memory.

IF THE COUPLE are courageous enough to entertain the old friends after the honeymoon (have you noticed how many second honeymoons are spent in the Virgin Islands?) all the female guests check up on how many of Gladys' lovely things the new bride is using. Also, how many of those treasures she apparently discarded. Such an evening is a traumatic experience for guest and host alike and the end result is that no one sees good old Al any more.

These rather grim thoughts have come to mind because we have just received an invitation to meet the second wife of a good, old friend. His first wife was a classmate at school. Rumor hath it that the new Mrs. X is very lovely: slim, stylish and a good ten years younger than her second husband, who is a contemporary of ours. What would you bet that there will be one of us who'll be willing to set the "Good Old Friends' Stamp of Approval" on her?

The Woman's Viewpoint Dispute With Gloria

By HELEN COHEN

Perhaps I was addressing myself to the wrong group when



Helen W o m e n's Libbers, many of them, are the last ones to turn to for understanding and help.

Having babies and then staying home to raise them doesn't fit too well into their schedule of doing "something" with their lives, like fancy careers. They more likely would be the kind of mother who, having gone through a pregnancy, turns to her husband and says, "Here's the baby. I had him. Now it's your turn to take over. I'm going back to my job."

IN A SERIES of interviews with various personalities on the political issues for '72 in a recent issue of Newsweek magazine, Gloria Steinem, one of the high priestesses of equality NOW, felt that among other things it was important for unmarried fathers not to be deprived of equal rights to their child. How generous of her.

If I see red when a divorcing father stands on his "rights" as a male parent, (since it was the mother who went through the valley of the shadow for that baby, not the father) I have to turn absolutely apoplectic over a male who couldn't even be bothered to give the poor baby a name, insisting on his rights.

What did the unmarried father do to earn rights?

ALL RIGHT. I'm willing to admit that once in a long while he may get the short end of the deal. She may be the one who doesn't want to make a commitment. And he loves their out-of-wedlock child.

You'll forgive me if I pass over those few exceptions to take my stand with unmarried girls who go through pregnancy the lonely way with no husband to lean on, because he couldn't be bothered to marry her.

Whatever we wives experience on our way to motherhood, much is forgotten once the baby has arrived and its father bends over us in the recovery room murmuring sweet nothings to show how much we are cherished.

Rights, Gloria? What rights?

A recently local headline, Evansville Housewife Pens Her First Novel," caught my eye.

Thought you'd be interested to know that penning a novel is one thing I promise not to do.

Too many novels today are just sitting there on the shelves being ignored and gathering dust. Well, that's one reason.

Another is that I don't think I could write a novel, even if I wanted to — not a good one, anyway. And even if I could, it sounds too much like hard work.

Penning even a brief, lightweight column is hard enough work.

That doesn't close the subject on books, though. I'll admit I now and then get an urge to go through the thousand or so columns I've put together through the years and pick out those that might deserve more

permanent housing. Other columnists have done this. Harry Golden and Erma Bombeck, for instance.

EVEN JUST a little paperback book.

Now all I have to do is push myself to make those selections. But I'm naturally lazy, so don't expect anything. And besides, it might end up as just another book neglected on a shelf. So why bother?

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Just Between Us

Fatal Bird Watcher

By HELEN MINTZ

All you bird lovers, don't ever ask me to baby sit for your



Helen world where they can chirp happily ever after.

It all started when my best friend (who'll probably never speak to me again) decided to take herself a pleasure trip. She has money for everything else. A new car, a new house, a new lawn. So why didn't she book passage for her bird also? She HAD to leave me that responsibility and all those guilt feelings that will haunt me forever.

I SHOULD HAVE suspected something was amiss when she arrived laden down with gravel, seed, liners, bird pills for bronchitis, pneumonia, arthritis, rhinitis, diarrhea, and a little box in case, G-D forbid!

I'm the big shot who says, "sure, I'll mind your bird. GO, have a good time. Don't worry about me having to stay home

every day to care and feed said bird." Then once I have it in the house, I get all creepy and my sweet husband, who wouldn't have any pet around, except me, has to be responsible for its well-being.

After one week in our house, with all our best intentions, (I even played records when I left the house so it shouldn't feel neglected) the bird looked and acted sickly. We took immediate action, crushing and dissolving pills as per instructions, staying up by its cage side all night long. We knew the next day this pet did not make a decided improvement. The fact of the matter is, it decidedly died! Guess the medicine would either kill or cure and it certainly did not cure. I'm sure he was a terminal case when she brought him over.

NEXT YEAR, this responsibility should go to someone else. My friend should have some doubts about me by now. Three years in a row she's gone away, and three birds in a row I've laid to their earthly rest. I can't do anything right. The next bird that sees me first would be a smart bird if it just kept on going, before it too is gone!

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Author Of Sex-Filled Novel Disputed By Bachelor Girls

PHILADELPHIA — After interviewing Gail Parent, author of the novel which tells of the sex experiences of unmarried Jewish girls attracted to large cities who obsessively seek a mate, Benn Friedman then went to some local bachelor girls for a response.

They disagreed.

MRS. PARENT, whose volume, "Sheila Levine Is Dead and Now Living in New York," is having a brisk sale, was in the city to promote the novel, which delineates the escapades and habits of a typical Jewish bachelor girl living alone in New York. She described her novel as a female "Portnoy's Complaint."

Gail told Friedman, who is managing editor of The Philadelphia Jewish Times, that it was unthinkable a few years ago for a young, unmarried Jewish female to leave home and live in a center city apart-

ment. But modern Jewish females leave the feathered nest as soon as they have a job and are earning money.

To Gail this new Jewish mores is a result of the desire on the part of the girl to be independent, for freedom of movement to meet eligible bachelors and beneath it all, no matter what defensive premises are broached, to be part of the new morality. . . . "and spell that s-e-x."

LOCAL BACHELOR girls questioned by Friedman about Sheila and her sex exploits laughed at her plight. The consensus of these girls, most of them employed in professional positions in center city, is that Sheila is a pathetic figure, unhappy and a complete fabrication. In real life, the bachelor girl is happy, free and filled with multifarious activities to chase monotony away for a millenium.

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Action 'Unethical, Disastrous'

Resentment Builds As Leaders Seek Votes, Funds

With unease and considerable resentment rising in some Jewish circles, the involvement of Jews as Jews in the coming Presidential election was moving ahead this week.

The Jewish committee on behalf of President Nixon's reelection is still in the process of formation, Larry Goldberg, of the Committee To Reelect Nixon, told The Post and Opinion this week. He said a press conference in the next few days would be called to make the announcement, but refused to give The P-O the names of any of its members.

EVEN ON THE question of the co-chairmanship of Sam Rothberg and Dr. William A. Wexler, he was evasive, saying

that no announcement had been made of their selection. When it was pointed out that Dr. Wexler, a past president of B'nai B'rith and present chairman of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO) a worldwide Jewish body, had confirmed that he and Mr. Rothberg would co-chair the body, he changed the subject.

He told The P-O that a number of prominent Jews were serving on the Democrats for Nixon Committee, and offered the opinion that had either Humphrey or Jackson been nominated, there would not have been the heavy erosion of Jewish support from the Democratic ticket.

That a Democratic Jewish or-

ganization along the lines of the Jews for Nixon group is being mobilized was indicated by Rabbi Balfour Brickner, prominent Reform leader. He said that word is being

awaited from Sen. McGovern and Frank Mankiewicz, who heads the Democratic campaign effort, before proceeding. He and Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, Elie Wiesel, Rabbi Joachim Prinz and Theodore Bickel among others had signed a letter supporting McGovern at the time of the New York primary.

Richard Dougherty, press secretary for Sen. McGovern, confirmed in a long distance call from South Dakota that plans for a Jewish committee are in the works. He told The Post and Opinion that nothing has been finalized as yet and that he could not furnish any names at this early date, but that such a committee would be formed.

RABBI BRICKNER expressed grave concern over the fact that Jews holding leading position in American Jewish organizations were backing Nixon's reelection. He said that he was advised

that Jewish businessmen were being approached for funds and being told that Nixon's reelection was crucial for Israel. He said that their leadership in Jewish organizations was employed in the appeal for funds.

He said their actions were "disastrous and unethical." A prominent Jewish leader who asked not to be identified, also was considerably alarmed by the Jewish involvement of Jewish leaders in Nixon's behalf. He said there was no question but that any Jew had the right to engage in political activity, but in this case — that of Max Fisher, Sam Rothberg and Dr. Wexler — he felt that they had no recourse but to resign their Jewish positions.

voted that Israel be allowed to purchase arms from the United States. Without this Congressional support, Nixon could not have proceeded as he has, he asserted.

The point that Max Fisher, Sam Rothberg and Dr. Wexler were acting outside the guidelines recently announced by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council was made to The P-O by another Jewish leader. He said he realized that Jewish leaders cannot be expected to become political eunuchs, but by the same token care must be exercised to avoid committing the Jewish community because of their leadership in Jewish organizations.

RABBI BRICKNER, whose leadership in civic rights activities is well known, pointed out that the Jewish men aiding Nixon are driving the Jewish community into a posture which for years the Jews have been seeking to dissipate. He said this is both bad and dangerous, and seemingly is committing the Jewish community to the view that it takes a stand on domestic politics on an issue involving Israel. He was most vehement in criticizing Israel and her representatives, although he did not mention Ambassador Rabin by name, for getting involved in American politics.

Views Differ On N.Y. Store Selling Lebanese Handbags

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT
NEW YORK — The "Made in Lebanon" labels in white leather handbags at Alexander's Department Store has discomfited a number of Jewish shoppers, but not the public relations department of the store.

The Jewish Defense League reacted promptly, however, calling on its membership to boycott the store.

The American Israel Chamber of Commerce viewed the situation differently.

"WE BELIEVE in trade for all," a spokesman told The Post and Opinion. "Giving dollars to Lebanon or any other country stimulates dollars for other buying and it's healthy for everyone," he said.

A former president of a Hadassah chapter in Brighton

Beach, Mrs. Esther Sacks, said she was contacting national headquarters of Hadassah. She learned that the Department Store was providing a fashion show for the organization's national convention here next month.

MEANWHILE A spokesman for the American Zionist Federation noted the "insensitivity of the company." "We believe it is insensitive of the company, considering the massacre at Lod Airport with terrorists trained in Lebanon, to offer made in Lebanon products.

The store has been selling Israel products for several years. Philip Liebowitz, a store executive, declined to comment and referred The P-O to the public relations head, Walter Hauser, who was unavailable for comment despite continued attempts.

Mystery Still Remains, Why Russians Sent Home

JERUSALEM — The questions in the minds of the Israelis following Sadat's decision to send Russian experts and advisors home — not the military men themselves — was not answered by the breaking of the cease-fire Monday when two Israeli jets were fired on across the Suez.

The action followed on the heels of another bellicose speech by the Egyptian President.

Egypt announced that one of the jets was downed, but Israeli spokesmen ridiculed the claim.

Israel's official reaction to Sadat's abrupt decision to call for return of the Russians, esti-

mated at about 5,000 men, was being awaited, although all the world's capitals, including Moscow had already expressed opinions. These ranged from Egypt's desire to be free to act against Israel if she so desired to seeking aid from the United States. A speech by Golda Meir scheduled for Sunday was postponed to Wednesday.

What has not been disturbed by Sadat's sudden decision are the Russians who man the SAM missiles on the Suez and fly the reconnaissance flights over the Sinai in the MIG 23s, plus those at the navy bases on the Mediterranean from which Russia is able to harass the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Nixon Role In Tax-Exemption For U.J.A. Contributions Told

MIAMI — That President Nixon prevented the Treasury Department from ruling that the United Jewish Appeal contributions were no longer tax exempt, was revealed in an article in The Jewish Floridian here under the name of Leon J. Ell. Formerly very active in Zionist circles, Mr. Ell listed himself as a member of the National Republican Advisory Board.

He told of a question put to the President by Mendel Silverberg, of Los Angeles, a former law partner of Mr. Nixon's, at a private meeting of 22 Jewish leaders with Mr. Nixon in 1960.

MR. ELL QUOTED Mr. Silverberg as saying: "Last January, the Treasury Department had decided to discontinue allowing contributions to the United Jewish Appeal to be tax exempt and the leaders of the Jewish Agency were frantic in trying to get some influential personality to make the Treasury Department change their ruling. When I was contacted I called Mr. Nixon, who was about to leave for

California, and asked him to intercede in behalf of the UJA. Mr. Nixon went to the Treasury Department and convinced them to again allow contributions to the UJA to be exempt."

Mr. Ell then quoted Mr. Nixon as follows:

"I told the Treasury Department officials that our administration has given Israel \$60 million in 1960 because we want Israel to be militarily and economically strong in our own interests and that it would be foolish to discourage individuals from doing the same. As a matter of fact, if the individuals would not help, the United States would have to give more, I reminded them."

MR. ELL THEN asserted that Mr. Nixon asked that his activity in behalf of the UJA not be publicized.

"At that time," Mr. Ell wrote, "Mr. Nixon asked that the conversation not be publicized because it might be construed that he wanted the Jewish vote as compensation for his action, and that would not be honorable."

Continuing, Mr. Ell said: "His refusal to use his intercession for the purpose of getting Jewish votes in the 1960 election enhanced my respect and admiration for Mr. Nixon to the nth degree. In all my 50 years of political work he was the first political office contender I had encountered who refused to take advantage of a situation in order to get votes." Mr. Ell said he recalled the 1960 meeting because of "a recent article that appeared in the Washington Post under the title, 'Nixon Woos Jewish Voters.'"

HE THEN STATED that "Mr. Nixon's position is based upon a firm conviction that a militarily strong and economically viable Israel is necessary to the best interests of the United States. This conviction is reinforced by his sense of historic justice and fairness for the Jewish people."

Mr. Ell said that among those present at the 1960 meeting held in the Mayflower hotel were Max Fisher, of Detroit, Mortimer May, former president of the Zionist Organization of America and Barney Balaban.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Barbecued Marinated Chicken A Delight

By SARAH LIEBER

Chicken is a fine summer food. It may be prepared for the barbecue by marinating in either a bottled sauce or one of your own devising. I like to mix citrus juice with a little wine, herbs, pepper and salt, and perhaps a small amount of honey or molasses. The chicken portions are marinated in the blend overnight, refrigerated, of course. The sauce is poured off and reserved for basting.

Our family outdoor cook likes to use heavy foil between the grills and the chicken, but you may like to cook directly over

hot embers. See to it that the chicken pieces are turned frequently, and the source of heat is far enough from the meat to cook without scorching. We have other chicken ideas for you to try.

CHICKEN FRUIT FESTIVAL

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces
1 tsp. msg
1 1/4 tps. salt, divided
1/4 cup parve margarine, melted, or oil
1 can (1 lb.) fruit cocktail
1 onion, sliced
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. curry powder (optional)
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green pepper
2 tps. cornstarch
1/4 cup water
Sprinkle chicken parts with msg and 1 teaspoon salt. In

large skillet, brown chicken in oil or melted margarine. Drain syrup from canned fruit into skillet. Add onion, lemon juice, spices and remaining salt. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add celery and green pepper and simmer 20 minutes longer or until chicken tests done. Blend cornstarch into water and stir into chicken mixture. Add fruit. Heat but do not boil. Serve with hot steamed rice, needles or kasha. Serves 4.

HONEYED CHICKEN

2 boiler-fryers cut into pieces about 1 cup honey
1 1/2 cups wheat germ
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. thyme, fresh or dried
1/2 tsp. basil, fresh or dried
salt and pepper to taste
oil

Dip each piece of chicken in honey to coat all over. Mix together wheat germ, herbs and seasonings. Dip honey coated chicken in this mixture. Fry in hot oil to depth of 3/4 inch in large skillet. Do not overcrowd pan. Cook one layer of pieces at a time. Cook until lightly browned, turning several times. Test with fork to be sure chicken is done thoroughly. Cover pan to keep chicken hot. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

BLANQUETTE DE POULET

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into pieces
2 1/2 cups water
1 tsp. msg
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dried thyme
1 bay leaf
1 onion, stuck with 2 cloves
1 rib celery, sliced
1 carrot, diced
1 sprig parsley
1/4 cup parve margarine, oil or shortening
12 small white onions, peeled
3 tbsps. flour
2 egg yolks
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar, optional

Put chicken in Dutch oven or other pot with tight fitting lid. Add water, msg, salt, herbs and all vegetables except onions. Simmer 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, cook onions in fat 20 minutes or until tender. Remove onions and blend flour into fat in pan. Remove chicken pieces from pot. Strain broth and measure

2 cups. Gradually add broth to flour mixture in pan, cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks, lemon juice and sugar with a fork and very carefully add to broth mixture, stirring constantly until thick. Do not boil. Add chicken and onions; heat. With noodles and a green vegetable this is a lovely dish. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN WINGS

2 tbsps. oil
1 onion, chopped
2 lbs. chicken wings
2 tbsps. flour
2 ribs celery, sliced
2 1/2 tps. salt

pepper to taste
1 clove garlic, optional
4 cups broth, fresh or from cubes
3 carrots, pared and quartered
3/4 cup uncooked regular rice
Heat oil in heavy kettle; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add chicken wings and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Sprinkle with flour. Add celery, salt, pepper, thyme and broth. If desired add garlic clove, peeled and split, and broth. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Add carrots and rice and mix well. Cover and cook 30 minutes longer or until rice is tender. Serve hot in soup plates. Serves 4.

Teen Seen

Interdating III

By JAN GOLDBERG

"I think interdating's okay, but I won't intermarry," was a common response to the intermarriage question back in our youth-study group days. Usually it was not a response that anybody actually gave, but was merely given as a hypothetical to be refuted, as follows: It's okay to say that, but how do you know when to stop? (at which point the less sophisticated would snicker and dig each other in the ribs).

Thus there seems to be two problems you might hit if you take this approach:

1) Having to break up if things get too serious.

2) Not breaking up when things get too serious.

If things "get too serious" you'll have to be able to handle one or the other. If this is anywhere near a course of action you have been contemplating, you might try kicking around some of the following "reasoning" to help you decide where you stand on the issue.

MERELY ANSWER true or false, and then give your reason why. My own opinion is that there are no right answers, but only that some reasoning will apply to some individuals better than others. The individual with whom one has interdated and become serious, we will designate as "S."

The "too serious" arguments are not insurmountable problems. If Jewish culture, tradition and practice are a very significant part of your life, S may decide to convert, in which case your marriage would not be an intermarriage. If S does not convert, breaking up may be painful, but inevitable because of your deep ties

to Judaism. Again there would be no intermarriage.

If Jewish culture, tradition and practice are not a significant part of your life, and religious practice is not significant to S's lifestyle, you may find a more compatible partner for life than anyone else could ever be.

OF COURSE you will be asked how you will raise your children, but there are two answers to this question that may be acceptable to you. First you may answer that you and S are planning to have a very full life without children. Alternatively you can reply that both you and S survived without a lot of religious hangups, that you both have strong and similar ethical standards, and that you will do all in your power to teach these to your children, just as your parents taught them to you.

The possibility that remains is that you have no strong religious convictions, but S is a devout member of another faith. S may insist that you convert. If you do not do so, intermarriage is out of the question for S, and you go your separate ways with some relief on both sides and no harm done.

IF, ON THE other hand, you consider conversion and after at least a year of study and hard consideration you believe that you should indeed convert, you are probably already alienated from the Jewish community, and besides, you having converted, there is no longer the problem of intermarriage.

One final possibility. You are a practicing Jew, S is a practicing something else, but you marry each other anyway. You remain open-minded and you both enjoy the truths in each other's religion. As a loving happy family, your children can make their own decisions regarding religion.

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South Bend News

Hope all of you had a most enjoyable Fourth of July. We did. We went down to W. Lafayette to visit our daughter, Michelle and her husband Mark. They had just participated in the married student bicycle races from Purdue University. My son-in-law won first place, and got a gorgeous trophy, and in the women's race, my daughter won second. Let me hasten to say she too could have been first, but about a block before the finish she hit a curb and broke the rim in her tire. Did that stop her? No it didn't. She pedaled away on that crooked wheel, and shortly before the finish she had a blow-out — but bless her heart she kept right on lugging away to miss first by a "nose" so to say. She's sure lucky she didn't get hurt, but she's persistent — that Michelle. So second place ribbon for 1972 cumstances, is more than just also ran. Better luck next time Michelle. Your pretty red second place winner for 1972 will bring back many nostalgic memories some day.

The public has been invited, at no charge, to attend a two-part forum on drug abuse, sponsored by the South Bend area's chapters of B'nai B'rith Men, Women and Youth. The forum will be held fortnightly on Wednesdays, July 12, and July 26 in Medow Hall at Sinai Synagogue, 1102 E. LaSalle at 8:30 p.m. At each meeting, there will be panel discussion of the drug abuse problem as it affects this community. Mr. Geoffrey Newman, a member of the Metropolitan Drug Abuse Council, will serve as moderator.

The initial panelists will be Robert Seale, South Bend's Chief of Police; Mr. John Spinelli, a member of the Metropolitan Drug Abuse Council and Director of Rap Center; and Mr. Al Williams, Chairman of the Black Political Caucus and a law student at the University of Notre Dame. The concluding panel will consist of Mr. George N. Beamer, Attorney and a member of the Metropolitan Drug Abuse Council; Mr. Richard Hendricks, a guidance counselor at LaSalle High School and a member of the Mayor's Education Advisory Committee; and Dr. Rene Willett, Staff Psychologist at the South Bend Mental Health Center.

A week of intensive, daily programming for members of (AZA) of St. Joseph Valley, held annually, culminated with a trip to Chicago. The week honored the founder of the organization and is known as "Sam Beerber Week" of B'nai B'rith and in-

cludes in its membership younger teen-age boys.

Seymour Weisberger was general chairman of the class reunion of South Bend (later Central) High School for their 50th reunion in the Albert Pick Motor Inn. There have been several marriages held since I last wrote, and engagements I'd like to bring you up to date on. Among the recently engaged are:

Shelley Spicer to Mark Allen Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spicer, E. Wayne St., announced their daughter's engagement. Mark is the son of Mrs. Helen Bishop, Niles, Ill., and the late Peter Bishop.

The bride-elect, a graduate of John Adams High School, holds a B.S. degree in English from Indiana University, Bloomington. She has also begun work on her master's degree in remedial reading.

Bishop is a graduate of Niles East High School, Skokie, Ill., and Indiana University, where he obtained a business degree in quantitative business analyses. He is employed as head tennis professional at the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Racket Club.

The couple plans a late September wedding.

A late fall wedding is planned by Miss Bayla Rochelle Halasz,

Hamilton, Ohio, and Edward Ronald Koiton, Hamilton. The engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Halasz, 1903 Trent Way. The prospective bridegroom is the son of David Kolton, East Hanover, N.J., and the late Mrs. Selma E. Kolton. Miss Halasz is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in recreation from Purdue University, W. Lafayette. She is employed by the Hamilton YWCA as the health, physical education, recreation and camp director. Kolton, a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, N.J., earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is working for a master's degree in management at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where he received a graduate assistantship and has taught in the business college there.

New Dinner Theatre Wins An Accolade

By HARRIETT GLAZIERS

There was much jubilation at the opening of Merrill Cohen's new Avondale Dinner Theatre in Indianapolis. Some 600 guests shared the celebration of the Cohen's wedding anniversary, their son's wedding anniversary and Hermine Cohen's birthday.

It was, indeed, a festive crowd all anxious to sample the gourmet cooking and see the first professional Dinner Theatre performance in the state of Indiana. We were not disappointed.

The theatre is large and spacious. It has been converted from a furniture store, but one would never know it. The thrust stage is deep and roomy and the acoustics clear.

Mr. Cohen, long a restaurant man in the city, has always been a patron of the arts. He may be new to the game of theatre but he is learning fast and his dinner-theatre promises to be one of the happiest features of Indianapolis.

For his opening show he chose a tired Neil Simon comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn." It was one of Simon's first successes. One wonders how dinner theatres would survive without "Doc" Simon. We have seen "Come Blow Your Horn" umpteen times and also appeared in it numerous times. However, never have we seen a performance to be equaled by the incredible Adler family, consisting of mama, papa and their gifted son, Bruce.

Henrietta Jacobson (Mrs. Adler) and Julius Adler are both products of the Yiddish Theatre. They are a breed of their own and not too many of the old-timers are around who remember the Yiddish theatre

or even care. Watching them brought back marvelous memories to this viewer on many a care-free evening spent in lower Manhattan laughing at the antics of Mickey Katz or crying over the plight of Maurice Schwartz.

The Adlers had everything going for them. Their timing is perfect, their comedy broad and their movements hilarious. This is one time a perfect team brought a tired comedy back to life. They took every advantage of Simon's famous one-liners. As a matter of fact we think we'll go back to see the lovable, zany Henrietta.

Basically "Come Blow Your Horn," is the story of two young brothers trying to find their identity. They leave home because they are being thwarted by mama and papa. They "want to eat cake without having to stand at the kitchen sink." As it turns out in their groovy new apartment they have their cake and everything that goes with it.

Dale Robinette plays the older brother with warmth and later exasperation. Lynn Martin and Roseanne Shaughnessy round out the cast. They are two very plausible reasons why two men would leave home.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will play through August 30, when another Neil Simon comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will open. We highly recommend the new Avondale Dinner Theatre. You have to see it to believe it.

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W.H. Safrin Dies; Owned Dept. Store

Services for William H. Safrin, 61, owner of Safrin Department Store 30 years, were held July 20 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Memorial Park Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Safrin died July 18 at his home, 6033 Gladden Drive.

He had worked at the store, 928 South Meridian Street,

which was founded by his parents, since he was a child. He became the owner in 1942.

He was a member of Beth-El Zedeck Temple and its men's club and the Monument Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Frank Safrin of Indianapolis and a daughter, Mrs. Janice Sheridan of New York City.

Rabbi Diamond Gets Hillel Post

Rabbi James S. Diamond, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Indiana University since 1968, has been appointed to succeed Rabbi Robert P. Jacobs as the Director of the B.B. Hillel Foundation at Washington University in St. Louis.

Rabbi Diamond earned his B.A. from Roosevelt University before beginning Jewish study at the Hebrew Theological Seminary. After entering the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1959, he was ordained and received a master of Hebrew letters in 1963.

From 1963-65, he served in Israel as rabbi of the Ahavah Youth Village near Haifa and as a teacher at one of Haifa's secondary schools. He held the post of associate rabbi at Temple Israel Center, White Plains, N.Y., from 1965-68.

Rabbi Diamond has served on the Editorial Advisory Board of "Our Age," the Conservative movement's magazine for teenagers, and has contributed to various periodicals. His most recent publications are a paper on "Experimental Worship in Hillel Foundations" and a forthcoming article on the sexual revolution for Sh'ma.

At Indiana University, Rabbi Diamond worked to add Jewish courses to the curriculum. He taught a course on "The Thought of Martin Buber" in the University's Honors Division, and pursued doctoral studies in the University's Department of Comparative Literature.

He has appeared on radio and TV programs, been featured on B.B. platforms, been invited to speak before Christian groups and as a guest lecturer at various Indiana area schools, and has frequently visited with students in the campus dormitories, dining halls and student unions. Rabbi Diamond and his wife, the former Judith Litman, have three children.

Hadassah Unit To Meet Aug. 3

"Hadassah Loves You" is the theme for a new-and-prospective-members gathering to be held by the Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah Thursday, Aug. 3, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bess Simon, 7900 High Drive in the Williams Creek area of Indianapolis.

Jewish women new in the community and long-time residents who have not yet become acquainted with Hadassah are invited. Refreshments will be served and guests are invited to chat with Henrietta Jacobson, star of the new Avondale Dinner Theater production of "Come Blow Your Horn," and other members of the cast.

Mrs. Norman Newman, Mrs. Philip Pecar and Mrs. Harold Rappaport are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Melvin Slavin is president of the group. Any one of these women will be happy to take reservations from women interested in attending.

The Peanut Gang Show At Center

"The Peanuts Gang" a show adapted from "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," will be performed by the Jewish Community Center Day Camp "CIT Players" on August 7, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Educational Association Auditorium. The public is invited, free of charge, to come and enjoy a night of fine music and acting.

The show is directed and choreography is by Becky Cleveland, Camp Drama Specialist, with music provided by Mark Beauvois, camp music specialist.

The cast consists of: Butch Piggott, Debbie Bercovitz, Leslie Samuels, David Bolling, Cindy Cohen, Becky James, Sally Bloom, Claudia James, Lorie Broun, Ellen Gabovitch and Denis Wethington.

Israel Aliyah Interviews Set

Raziel Zwang the new Director of Israel Aliyah Center Inc. will be coming to Indianapolis on Thursday, August 10 to interview those interested in Aliyah.

The Israel Aliyah Center Inc. offers you information and guidance in: Professional Placement, Housing, Business Opportunities, Learning Hebrew in Ulpanim, Kibbutz Life and Pursuing Your Education.

The interviewing will last from 1 to 5 p.m. and will take place at the Jewish Community Center Association, 6701 Hoover Road.

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Rabbi Lauds Federation For Offering Kosher Meal

The annual Jewish Welfare Federation dinner was recently held in Indianapolis. There was one noticeable difference this year in that Kosher meals were made available for those who requested them.

I believe that the JWF leadership is to be praised for making such a provision. Perhaps more important than the meal itself, is the feeling that the JWF is indeed responsive to the needs of all segments of the Jewish community. No longer will the person who wishes to observe the Jewish dietary laws be excluded from a community function. It is worthwhile to

keep in mind that not only Orthodox-affiliated persons chose to have a Kosher meal. Thus, some thirty people, who otherwise would have been excluded, were able to take an active part in yet another area of JWF involvement. No Jew was discriminated against because of his commitment to a Jewish precept.

A great step forward has been made and we sincerely hope that the precedent has been established. The other Jewish organizations would do well to follow this courageous and commendable action.

On behalf of all Kashruth observing Jews I salute the JWF and express our anxiety to attend numerous other community functions where similar provisions will be made.

Lazar Brenner, executive director of Hooverwood, as well as his entire staff are to be congratulated for making a potentially ticklish situation extremely tasteful — both to the flavor buds as well as to the qualities of social grace.

RABBI RONALD L. GRAY
Indianapolis

Auxiliary Plans Shopping Spree

A repeat of its popular "Shopping Spree in Chicago" is being planned for Tuesday, August 22 by the Auxiliary to the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

The "Shopping Spree," which provides transportation direct to the Chicago Loop, is open to all Indianapolis. Arrangements are being made by the Gausepohl Travel Agency.

Round trip fare per person is \$15. A boarding pass and further information will be sent upon receipt of reservation. Taking reservations are Mrs. Jacob Frankovitz, 521 West 72d Street, 253-6284, and Mrs. Stanley Yaffe, 1006 Woodmere Drive, 251-7080. Reservations deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 15 and cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance.

Committee members are Mrs. Maurice Shankerman, Mrs. Robert Suess, Mrs. Gerald Kurlander, Mrs. Gilbert Cohen, Mrs. Irwin Prince, Mrs. Joe Epstein, Mrs. Mark Hasten and Mrs. Ronald Gray.

Brandeis Women Slate Book Sale

The 10th annual book sale by the Brandeis University women will be held Aug. 25 through Sept. 3 at the Lafayette Square Shopping Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily with a preview Aug. 24 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Volunteer workers are needed to mark and sort books. Those interested should call Mrs. Frederic Anderson, 253-3847 or Mrs. Richard Beaumont, 849-4791. Persons wishing to work during the sale should contact Mrs. Paul Foxwell, 849-3743.

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Gift To B'nai Torah

Mark Hasten, president of Congregation B'nai Torah, has announced the receipt of a \$40,000 contribution from the estate of the late Miklos Sperling. The gift brought the total of the Sperling family's contribution to Congregation B'nai Torah to \$75,000. Speaking on behalf of B'nai Torah, Hasten expressed his extreme gratitude and appreciation to the Sperling family. The gift coincides with the Congregation's newly announced building fund drive.

The chapel at B'nai Torah, which is used for daily services, is named after the Sperling family — Sperling Memorial Chapel. Current plans call for the establishment of an appropriate memorial to Mr. Miklos Sperling.

Rabbi Ronald Gray, spiritual leader of B'nai Torah, added that because the chapel is used daily for religious services, it would be an everlasting perpetuation of the long friendship and devotion of the Sperling family to B'nai Torah.

Academy Wins

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Administration, the Education Departments at Butler and I.U.P.U.I. and various talented resource teachers who have volunteered their services for cultural and artistic enrichment in the school complementing the secular studies of four licensed teachers.

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